The Late Union Meeting. THE late Union Meeting at the Academy of Staric, in this city, has proved a fruitful subject for the partizan press. The speeches have been er ticized, and re-reviewed. Mr. O'Conon's equesh, in particular, has furnished themes for any number of editorial disquisitions. He enreced boldly into the discussion of the right or w.org, the justice or injustice of negro slavery, and without evasion or qualification, he proord negre slavery to be not only just, but a moral institution, benevolent in its results both

pren the slave and his master. Now, the question which the political journals are discussing are, whether Mr. O'Cono a spoke the sentiment of the Union men of the North, and whether his views of negro slavery, as an institution in republican States, are in harmony with the laws of nature and the e ernal principle of justice. There can be little difficulty in answering the first question. Ex President FILLMORE, who signed the Fugitive Stave law, and whose devotion to the Union and respect for the rights of the Slave States under the Constitution, no one can doubt, wrote a letter to the Committee on Invitations of the Union Meeting, in which, while urging concidation and fraternal Reeling towards the South, be dec'ared that the Rerth is [" Anti-Slavery in sentiment." And Mr. FILLMORE is regarded as the representative of a very considerable number of "coaserva

Evidently, then, Mr. O'CONOR's views are not generally entertained by the Union men in the Free States, Indeed the Morth. ern States have manifested their opposition to Slavery in a very decided manner, by abolishing or prohibiting it within their limits; and in no Northern State could negro Slavery be re-established. Whether they abolished Slavery because their interests did not require its continuance, or because their citizens regarded it as a moral wrong, it is unnecessary for us to irquire, as the simple fact that negro Slavery is excluded from them sustains Mr. FIRLNORR's assertion that the North is anti-Slavery in sentiment. For themselves, they will not tolerate it as one of heir domestic in

But it is a different question when it is proposed that the people of the free States shall set themselves up as judges to determine what shall be the domestic institutions of the Southern States. It is their right, as freemen, to discuss the question of slavery in its moral aspects, but any political in erference with it, not canciloned by the Constitution under which the confederacy exists, is clearly an act of bad faith. A moral agitation against slavery is legitimate, because such soitations are necessary for the development of right ideas and the elevation of the race, but the Union being a political organi. zation, pon-interference with the sovereign right of each State to regulate its own domestic institutions is the platform upon which the politscal business of the country should be conducted, and upon which all political parties should take their stand.

As to Mr. O'Coxon's defence of negro slavery as a just and benevolent institution, it is suffi-cient to say that he has a right to hold and express his own opinions. Botwithstanding his eminent position as a lawyer or advocate, he is not, in any large measure, a representative man in politics. He has rather avoided politics ; nor has he been a seeker after public office. He, therefore, comes forward to express his own Independent views; and, perhaps, his reverence for law, which is a characteristic of all minds long and intersely devoted to legal studies, leads him to confound, in political matters, what is legal with what is just. Law and justice are synonymous terms with many lawyers, but they should remember the maxim of the great Roman crator and advocate-Sammum jus sum ma injuria.

## Later from California.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

18 Days 20 Hours from San Francisco !

The North At'antic Steamship Baltic, A. G. Gray, Eq., Commander, left Aspinwait on the night of the 17th, with the passe goes, and \$1,478 2d in tressure, which left Ban F ancisco on the 5 h on board the Golden Gat, and arrived at her dock Saturday morning, making the through the medical factor of the 18th of the Party dat Aspinawall at noon of the 12th, in 6 days 22 hours from Now York, thus enabling her prescription to cross the Jathous and embark at Panama in one week from Now York,

Now York.

The East chass on froight 207 sacks occos, 1,258 tales bers, 228 forrown indigo.

The U. S. Mans and passengers from New York per Northern Legit, Occ. 5th, were still remaining at Papama when the Baine said.

U. S. frigates Residue and Sabine, and store ship Relif, were stay nearly, and U. S. sarpa Lancastor, Saranac and Levant were at Papama.

We are independent to H. J. Belliary, Esq., Purser, for news favors. TERASURY LIST PER BALTIO.

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Though its dates by the Baltic are lat-r by a day or two tran those by the last overlated mail, the pa-pers contain ne add them I news of i torest. FROM CENTRAL AMURICA

Leter dates from Gust-mala Sa vador, Nicaragua nd Costa Rica have been received via. Panama.— The news is mesgro.

The U States Minister at Guatema's, Hon. Bay-

The U. States Minister at Gustema's, R.m. Bay-many L. Claums, spears to be gracity disacted dat the terms of the tr-sty entered into between G cat Britain and Gustemals, and cart colary at the cou-dicus and secret manner in which it was framed. He has addressed a lengthy letter to the Gustamais Gov-ornment on the surject, accumpanced by a protest against the entire proceedings. The summer appears to have fully set in through the Central American States, and the harvest coason will some commence.

will soon commence

Bir Win Gonz Oueley was expected to come down

art trip of the stramer. Mr. to Panama on the rext trip of the steamer. Mr. Dimitry, the U. S. Minister to Costa Rica and Nicara gus, had gone to the latter country, where, at last

#### The News by Telegraph.

Magnetic Tdegraph Offices, No. 42 Wall street, and Astor House, main entrance.

#### THIRTY-SIX PH CONGRESS.

Mense of Representatives.

Washington, Dec. 24 — Mr. Bornam, of S. C., gave notice that are the speech of Mr. Berra, of Virginia, who was entited to the floor, he would enclose or to obtain an opportulity to move that the floors preced to bailot faithfully for a Speaker throughout this day, and, failing in that he would make an effort to dir. a recolution that from after to-day no vote tor Speaker shall be taken before the heur of 12 M. on Wednesday, 4th of January, and that day.

Mr. Fourz, of Ill., Mr. Shurn giving may received. Rouse of Representatives.

that when the House adjourn to day that is be until that day.

Mr. Fourn, of Ill., Mr. Shorn giving way, replied to least if they strengted to leave the vessel. Some of the orew, who has been induced by shan had declared, is substance, that had contratter see any other mass than Douglas see ad to the Presidency. The republishmentation of the Douglas is deep gatest, and well it has been of the Douglas is deep gatest, and well it has been on the Charleston Convention. He (tr. Fourne) would support the nomines of that convention in good faith, and so will it e democrats of lifting. They have buried the differences of the past, and consider their wise that convention in good faith, and so will it e democrats of lifting. They have buried the differences of the past, and consider their every one who abides by the democratic organization is a democrat.

Mr. Fanswowner, who had been made to the other their wishes.

The crew of the yield wade re; their makes the come on board the vessel remains in charge of the authorities.

Treather among the Oystermen.

Washington, Dec. 26,—It is reported here that less laight orders were given to put arms and assumption on which he will not stand himself? Will be measured to leave the vessel and the single orders were given to put arms and assumption on which he will not stand himself? Will be supported by the democratic organization of the Charleston Couvention on a platform which does not recognize its support the nomine of the Charleston Couvention on a platform of the Charleston Couvention on a platform which does not recognize its

(DOUGLAS') deciries that the people in the Territories have the right to legislate on slavery?

Mr. Furks would telt the North and Bouth that Mr. Douglas will support the nominee of the Charleston Convention.

Mr. Furks worms—On any platform?

Mr. Furks replied that Mr. Douglas would give his support against the republicans. He then proceeded to show that the State Convention of Illinois had declared they would sustain the nominee of the Charleston Convention. The Douglas men will stand between the extremes of the North and South. Mr. Fours proceeded to state that the republican party had no sympathy with foreigners, but have decided them, and as soon as they have done with them they will not only put them upon as equality with the negrov but will ge farther, and ignere them altogether in their political action. He then referred to a conversation between Governor Strand, of New York, at d Gov Saith, of Virginia, it left and 1843, as rejected in the Compressional Globe.

Mr. Futtin, of Va. Entrated the conversation as well as he could recollect it. The substance of it was, that while he (Sarm) was Governor of Virginia, he was sitting in the Council Chamber one day, when a stranger entered and announced hisself as Mr. Sawarn, of New York. A conversation croud, in the course of which Mr. Sawarn remarked that he was well as white. To that he (Sarm) had replied, that if they had no objection to free negroes in New York they would smd them a certain number in every packet from Virginia. Mr. Sawarn said that he had no objection to that—that they would receive them with pleasure; that they had much trouble with the Irishmes and the Irish had not become as the counter of the process of the pleasure; that they had much trouble with the Irishmes and the Irish had much trouble with the Irishmes and the Irish had much trouble with the Irishmes and the Irish had no became to

If me Mr. Sarri, (quickly)—I am illustrating. I did not say the gentleman is a murderer. I have no such thought, and I was about to say so, and it would have come with more graps than from an in-Surman (with a satisfied air) I misunder-

Mr. Sherman (with a satisfied air) I misunderstood the gentleman.

Mr. Sherman (with a satisfied air) I misunderstood the gentleman.

Mr. Sherman (imperiously) I was illustrating. Would you vate for a manderer.

Mr. Sherman ind others (eagerly.) Certainly not.

Mr. Christ, of lown, (very much excited) —I call the gentleman to recall it.

Mr. Sherman index of the House, and I sak the gentleman to recall it.

Mr. Sherman (armly)—When I have anything to racall I will do it enthout being asked. (Appissue in the galteries) If the gentleman will just keep cool be will perhaps fare all the better for it. I charged nobody with beit g mufderers or robbers upon this floor, but I do charge that when we came here we found that sixty-eight members of the last Congress—namy of them now here—did endorse a pampa—namp of them now here—did endorse a pampa—it, are ord ig to what we had a right to belive and suppose was just as bad and as damasable. (Orles of "Geod," and applause in the galleries) He put the question whether he would vote for a man for the presides of the Helper book?

Mr. Curnis replacible the spelleman knew that he would not, and he believed he knew toat the homerable member nominated would not sanction any seamt upon the lights of Virginia or any other State.

Mr. Shith said every sort of atrocty was recom—

Mr. Currs.—I am told it contains infamous mat-Mr. Samu-Sir, your candidate signed it. He was

Mr. Shriti.—Bir. your candidate migned it. He was surplised that the gentleman from Tennesses should have fallen into the error of stating that Mr. Shinaman had checkined the streettee of the Helper pamphiet. He would ask that gentleman where he get his information?

Mr. Sarson, of Tennessee, said his recollection was that Mr. Shinaman had designed that he did hot approve of the dectures of the Helper book. Lot approve of the dectrines of the Helper box k
Mr. Mobers, of Pa, quoted from a speech made by
Mr. Sirsham on the President's Message, in which
be distinctly stated that he was opposed to any interference by the Northern people with slavery in the
slave States.

slave States.

M. Sarin said that be would not allow Mr. SarinMan to speak by deputy. He demanded that when
he destred to be undicated he should speak for himself. He know gentlemen wanted to hold the democracy responsible for the failure to organize the
House. Thus was manifested by the extraordicary
manner of the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr.
Grow).

GROWN.

Mis SETTH then proceeded to charge upon Mr.
Grow the responsibility of the failure of the Poet
Office Appropriation bill at the left session of Congress, by which the mail service of the country was

Grow the responsibility of the fabure of the Post Office Appropriation bill at the last session of Congress, by which the mail service of the country was brought into its present ceplorabe condition, reading from the record to prove his positions.

Mr. Branch. (dem.) of N. C., said that he was one of the Committee of Conference on the disagreeing votes on the Post Office. Appropriate no bid, and he felt compolled to say to the House test nothing could have surprised him mere than to bear the day before yesterday the lamentations of the gendeman from Pennsylvaria (Mr. Grow) over the leas of that bill and the fast of the mail contractors. Hest idea from Virginia (Mr. Smill) had eited a large part of the history of that bill. He proposed to state more; and he said bers, in the processe of the House and the gentleman from Pennsylvania, and where it would be known and heard by the mail contractors, that Mr. Grow alone was responsible for the defect of that bill. Without intending to impeach his motives, he (Mr. Branch shought be could easy that the object he (Mr. Charch shought be could easy that the object he (Mr. Charch shought be could easy that the object he (Mr. Charch shought be could easy that the object he (Mr. Charch shought be could easy that the object he (Mr. Charch shought be control of the House at an early day. He (Stance) did not intend to divulge anything that occurred in that Committee of Conference, but he asserted that the honorable gentleman (Mr. Charch known knew the can decreasing the rate of present, that the Soute would have receded, and the bill would not have passed. He charch should be challenged a contradiction of the fact.

Mr. Grow claimed the Boro to reply, but a long directs of main the bill would not have passed. He charch should be the floored present that the house agreed to take a bailot, when, on motion of Mr. Entre Lor Ton Sprakes.

After this toe House proceeded to the twenty-first balled, with the following result:

Who much and the sub-times of the twenty-first balled, with

### without transacting any other business, the House adjourned this Monday. The Slave Yatch Wanderer.

The Slave Yatch Wanderer.

Beston, Dec. 24.—The ya'ch Wanderer, of Bavannah, Osptain Walton, from Flores, has arrived here. Wilton reports that she sailed from Savannah on Oct.—, in charge of Osptain Marris, for the coast of Africa, for a cargo of slaves, and that she touched at Fieres and took on be ard two Portuguese women. Captain Marris subsequently went ashore for provisions, taking with hun the chronometer and charts. In his absence Wandon, the mate, got under weigh and the capt of America; made Fire I claud. Dec.—, and bore up for Boston; put into Tarpaulin Cove for a pilot. Waltons states that he was carried off from Bavannah against his will, and that the name Martis was assumed. The Osptain's real name was Liscous P. Pertirs, of Balh, Maune. The yatch is in charge of the United States Marshal. The Wanderer left Savannah under the following circumstances;—On the 20th Ostober, Lincola Parties, under the assumed name of Davin Marris, put ifficen men on board the vessel (which was tens lying in the river below Savannah), to assist in taking on board provisions, water and stores. A little later he came on b and himself, accompanied by Rawan Talson, pilot, and Capt. J. Blacks, shipping agent. He called all kands to get under way, and, drawing a revolver, swore he would show an anyone who refused to work or who might interrupt his movements. He also threatened the shipping agent and pilot with death if they steempted to leave the vessel. Some of the crew, who knew his plans, leaded the two guns with grane, and armed themesleves to enforce his orders against these who had been induced by false pretence to come on board. About had the crew were taken off sgalast their wishes.

The crew of the yacht Wanderer, ten in number, have been committed to jail, and the vessel remains in charge of the authorities.

Washington, Dec. 25 — Reliable advices i Mexico, just received here, say, that the revers the Constitutionalists were not so diseastrons a newspaper accounts represent. After Decount defect in the vicinity of Queratero, he purpose treated by youd Sen Louis Potosi, considering is important for future poperations to take positi important for future poperations to take the first tended to the contract of the form of the form of the form of the form of the first tended to the first tended tende and that, while he was in favor of liberal prin-be could not openly expouse them without re-binnel obnexious to the charge of being a tra-ling party in whose service he was engaged.

as a measure of that kind, and the Congress within may hereafter be called by the Liberal party, will, it is confidently anticipated, approve and ratify the act.

As heretefore stated, where the been signed, there was such indigestion express o thrre as led to the belief that Auerican clizzons residing in such parts of Mex co as are in possession of the Reactionists, would either be expelled or oppressed in their persons, and hence the supplements treaty, which confers on our government the power to interfere for their protection, owing to the inability of the Constitutional Government to perform that service, and as our relations with the latter are so friendly as to preclude was on the part of the United States against the enfire corntry.

A large number of the mail contractors have informed, and continue to inform, the Department, that unless Congress make appropriation early in January for the payment of what is due them, they cannot continue the service, which has thus far been maintained by them slog-ther satisfactory, and at great secrifices. Their credit they say, is now exhausted. Should they aurender their contracts, the extraordinary expense of restoring the service will amount to not less than one million of dellars, and probably more. Their expectations that Gongress would promptly pass the bits for their relief have been dissectionly disspecified. The Department has the mossy to pay all sums now due for the quarter are not due till February. Over four million are required on account of arrears for the year ending with last June. Statemants of indebtedness to contractors, on which they have raved money, to the amount of two million delars, are in the hands of persons in this city.

A lotter from Mr. Wand, Minister to China, says, the Euselan a new years a Pekin at the time he was there, but so strict was the surveillance of the Chinese Government, that it would not allow them to see each other. The exchange of several private notes, however, were permitted.

The various Government departments will

The Philadelphia Union Moeting. Philadelphia, Dec. 24.—The following is the prespondence received by the Philadelphia Union lecting Committee:

Recumonn, Va, Duc. 23, 1959.

To James S. Grinors, Eq.:

Dear Sig.—By order of the General Assembly of Virginia, I send a copy of their resclutions to you, expressing a cordial response to the patriotic citizens of Philadelphia, on the presentation of a flag inscribed with their loyal devotion to the Union as insertibed with their loyal devotion to the Union as framed, and the constitution as construed by the fathers of the Republic. With heartful congratulation upon these evidences of amity, I am, air, with a neare respect for you personally, your obscient servert.

HENRY A. WISE Whereas a large number of the patriotic citizens of Philadelphia have presented to the Commonwealth of Virginia, a flag inscribed with an expression of the rioyal devotion to the Union as framed, and the Constitution as construed by the fathers of the Republic, be it

wester be requested to communicate a copy of those resolutions to James S. Gissons, E.q., of Philadel Passed in both houses of the General Assembly, December 226, 1859. W. F. GORDON, Clerk.

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Resolved. That the Governor of this Common.

An Envoy From South Carolina to Virginia Wushington, Dec. 25.—The Charleston Con-fer of Fricay, says there is good reasons for be-lieving that Hon. C. G. Maniscase will be clothed with the benerable and important effice of repri-senting South Carolina as its special commissioner to the State of Vinginia, according to the provisions made by the Legislature, that has just closed its labors. habors.
The Ray W. FAYETTE DAVIDSON, Episcopal minister, formerly of Philadelphia, died in Suffalk, Va., last evening.

Herrible Marder at Aibien, R Y. Herrible Marder at Ables, R. Y.
Rochester, N. Y., Dec 24.—Pienront Dyen,
angestermed citizen of Albor, Orlean county, was
murdered last night in his greecy store, at that
pace. He, being a backelor, itself in the store. He
bedy was found him got the floor this morning—
The not reler is supp and to have been done with an
axe, or a similar instrument, as the top of his head
was competely knicked in. Mr. Dyen was a man
of wealth, but kept intic or no money in his possessien. The Corner is now summoning a juty.
Parrick Callidan has been arrested on suspicion.
He rented rooms of Dyen. A orihaulty exceed between thom, and he had threatened Dyen's life.

Affairs in Besten.

Hoston Dec. 24.—EDWIN W. BEED, of West Springfield, a music teacher, whose conduct, it is said, caused the death of a young woman whom he had seduced and descrited, was brought be one tha Padio C. cut to cay on the charge of adultery, and failing to give bail in the sum of fiveen but dred dollars, he was committed for trial Restr's aloged victim was a respectable young girl of Dauby, Connecticut, and does recently at South Boston.

Celent Benyami Lonnes, an ages and well known citizen, died at his residence in Summer street to-

#### CITY NEWS.

FIRE IN WILLIAM LIBEAT.-Last evening about 1% o'clock an alarm for the Seventh District was coused by the discovery of a fire in the attic of No 234 William street. Part of the attic was used for the manufacture of saus-ges, and the fire was caused by the heat from the bricks used for the foundation of the smoking place, setting fire to the beam beneeth. The firemen put on a stream of water, and then west home, and abortly afterwards several re-posters, who were investigating the affair, discovered that the beams were still on fire. Asseted by the poice, the reporters extinguished the fire, after working about half an hour. Total damage about \$100, which there is no insurance. The reporters and police deserve a present of sausages for their offie'ency. They are evidently in favor of the sausage trade.

FIRE IN PINE STREET.-Yesterday morning about six o'clock, a fire took place in the building No. 50 and 61 Pine street, used for offices. The damage amounted to about \$300 and fully insured The fire, it is supposed, was caused by live coals

cellar. FIRE IS WEST TRIBTY-SIXTH STREET .-Between five and six o'clock yesterday morning, fire broke out in a frame stable, situated in the rea of No. 229 West 36th street, owned and cocupied by JAMES M. MILLWARD, proprietor of the New York Moulding and Plaining Mill. The stable, worth about \$500, and two horses, valued at \$250, were destroyed. No insurance, except \$50 on one of the horses. The flames extended to a cabinet shop occopied by Leuis Dow, and owned by Santholomew Harmstraw, situated in the rear of No. 220 Wee 37th street, and the building was damaged \$200 before the flames were checked. Mr. Dow lost \$700 worth of tools and stock, on which there was no insurance. A frame dwelling house in the rear of No 218 West 87th street, owned by BENJAMIN GILMORE and occupied by several poor families, was damaged by fire and water about \$200. The furniture of the occupants was damaged about \$400 No insurance citaer on building or furniture. The cause of the

FIRE IN EAST 28TH STREET.—On Saturday morner g about 9% o'clock, a fire broke out in the dwelling house of C. R. TAYLOR, No. 58 East 28th street. The firemen extinguished the fiemes, but not until the premises were damaged by fire and water about 1 000. Fuly insured The fire was caused by a defect in one of the furnace flues. ANNIVERSARIES OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS.-At

o'clock last evening the Seventh Presbyterian crowded, on occasion of the anniversary of the Sunday School Missionary Associations of that Church. Bev. Mr. C. G. Goes, Sunday School Missionary for Bebraska, derivered an address.

The Sunday School of the Methodist Protestant Church in Attorney, between Delancey and Elvington streets, he'd an anniversary last evening.

The Market street Sunday School hed the auniversary last evening in Market street Church. Rev. Mr. Cyriam and others delivered addresses.

The 46th anniversary of the South Dutch Church was celebrated yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock, in the church corner of the avenue and Tile street. Rev. H. Choosy, D. D., delivered an address, and a cojugation was status up. crowded, on occasion of the auniversary of the SunChristmas Day.

Another day mered to the hearts of Christian in all lands, has passed. Sacred, both from its en-liquity as a day of feasting and rejoicing, and from its commemoration of the birth of 'him who died that we might live. It is not now even pretended that it gan saturnalla, which it was meant to supplant.
Father than the nominal object of the festival most
of the ceremonials of the two observances are the
same, merely modified togeth modern customs and tastes. Maconing, and Lords of misrule have be-come obsolite, but the feasts, the games, and the minatrel usbering in the day of gladness, still remain. The lvy, mistlete, and holly, are no longer trimmed by Druid priests in honor of their accepted dicties, but wreathed by fairer hands adorn the Christian home, or decorate the church of him at whose birth angirs sang. The Roman Catholic and Episcopalia churches chiefly observe the day, though in the former, Easter still retairs the supremacy, but all

with some degree of coremony.

During the reign of the Plantagenets in Engand Christmas was observed with the greatest festivity.
The Ctristmas helidays'or Yuletide, (named from the Thomas' Day, the 21st of December, to Epiphany, the 6th of January, a period of twelve days, during which the Yule iog creekled in every chim sey through the land, sending out a flood of cheerful light over about the boar's head, gaily decked with ros mary and bay, and hearty cheer of Christmas time, the wasmall bowl performed its rounds. The Puritans of England and the Covenanters of Scotland violently of James of the Pagans, and under the protectorate of Cromwell, Christmas rites and festivities were made illegal and punishable by law. This blow it has never recovered in "Merrie England," though its observance is every year becoming more and more general. The waits still roam on Christmas Eve in some portions of the country, and the carol of their voices is heard ringing out on the frosty midnight

# "Hark! the herald angels sing Glory to the new born king; Peace on earth and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled."

Rites decidedly more pleasant and much less myserious than the Druidical ceremonies, are still pered under the holly branch in the centre of the hall, while a great improvement is manifest in the substitution of other more civilized edibles and ornaents for the decorated boar's head. We celebrate the day by an extensive investment in greens, species of gastronomical insanity, and startling ebuneed it, and frequently who don't deserve it. In fact we are "great" on the gift question. Old folks give sometimes merely pecause they can sford it, or because society expect it from them. Young people give to each other, sometimes because they are acqueinted, again as a means of becoming so. Benevolent people give penny whistles to charity children, and young men "desiring to enjoy the comforts of s home," lavish their not too plentiful means on the landlady or the landlady's daughter. Children receive presents, some because they are the youngost, others because they are the oldest; in short, every lady gives or receives gifts at this season of the year, and it is a great consolation to a young man as ets after the holidays, to reflect that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

The chi dren of Trinity Church Sabbath School were collected in the church on Saturday afternoon and after listening to an excellent sermon by Rev. Dr. Vinton, received a large famber of toys of vari-

o s kinds. and Grand streets have been alive with the prepara-tions for the holidays, and last Saturday evening, the windows of the shops, with their varied light and ornamentation, produced a most beautiful effect. Not-withstanding the cold, for a mest biting wind was of sight secers. Dry-goods stores exposed in a flood of gas-light their richest stocks and an assortment of the nest tempting labers to entree customers; toy shops exhibited wares in their peculiar line, of almost nc : nocivable variety and innumerable fascinations to the youthful mind; book stores offered holiday gifts, at all prices, from \$100 up to \$1.000. Even the y fat quadrupeds, adorned with gally-colored rib. bons and bunches of evergreens. B mohes of game were temptingly hung up, or seductively piled down caning in their handsome wreaths of fur and among which they swung in graceful festoens.

All over the city depots were established for the sale of evergreeus, and stores, dwe lings, theatres and churches, were all more or less ornamented with them. The theatres and other places of amusement were but alimly attended, though excellent bills were everywhere offered. Thespis was forced to bow before Santa Claus. The Winter Garden was beautifully crasmented throughout with winter flowers and evergreens. The entrance ospecially was very fine. The new Bowery theatre was decorated at the door ways with evergreens. The porch of the old Bowery was filled with large spruce trees. At all the others except Niblo's taste was displayed in the holiday adornment. Throughout the city, young wretches armed with tin horns, kept up a violent blo sing, as great an anneyance as the fire crackers of the Fourth of July.

On yesterday the churches appeared in their ele-

gant garb of green.

Trinity church stands first in the list for elegance. The altar, bishops charts, chandaliers and columns are draped and garlanded with evergreens. The Fort cortains a magnificent boquet of holly, fir and ceder. Depending from the beak of an eagle forming the reading desk, is a large wreath of holly and fir, near the columns and beside the windows, are placed young evergreen trees and garlands of holly, the berries of the latter shiningfbeautifulty and among the green leaves forming the wreaths.

In St. Paul's chapel, the columns and galleries are decorated with straight lines of laurel. The penels in front of the galleries are adorned with pateres, alternately in simple trafell, with a triangle in the centre, emblemet c of the Holy Trini y : and with circles, with a St. George's Cross in each, the points extending beyond the circle, and terminating each in a trefoil. In the centre of the circle is Maltese Cross. The capital is crowned with a gar-land of evergreens, festooned in a fanciful manner, while festoons cross from column to ceiling, and theree to column, on the opposite side, diagonally making a magnificent show. In the Chancel, within the Communion rails, each chair, on the north and south sides of the Holy Table, is garlat ded with evergreens. Laurel wreths run rourd each monument. Under the Table of the Decalogue, made a of evergreens, is a Roman Cross in the centre, the upper and each transverse arm of which terminate n a trefoil. On each side are an eight-pointed star quatrefol, a simple Roman cross, and I. H. S The pulpit is decorated in each panel with a beautiful wreath of laurel, and all around the canopy are laurel garlands. On the top is a magnificant corone of pine tops.

In St. John's chapel the columns are wreather with hemlock and other evergreens, and the follow-ing legend—taken from the first lesson for Christmas day, is seen round the panels of the gallery, amidst a mass of laurel leaves... "Unto us a child is born; unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called wonderful counsellor; the mighty God, the verlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." Grace church is adorned with immortellas and fir

The church of the holy innocents is finely decor

The church of the Boy innovate is near decor-ated. An evergreen canopy, from which silver doors are suspended, overhangs the altar cross. Over the arch, in golden letters, on a blue ground; are the words, "Hallelujah, Hosannah." The altar is covered with white and decorated with evergreens and camelias.

Calvary church is ornamented with wreaths and

resses of evergreens, and six large fir trees in the In St. Thomas' church evergreens are worked in various forms of stars, circles, etc., which adorn the wals and columns. A large white cross formed of camelies is a noticeable feature, and over the com-munion table is the motto, "Let us go to Bethle-

In Christ Church, a dozen large pine trees are placed along the arches, and three in the chancel. The pulpit and reading deak beer weaths, and on the organ gallery is the word "Emmanuel.",

Zion Church is very elaborately descrated with the chancel and navo, and behind the altar is the monogram I. H. S., and the inscriptions "Haumanuel," "God manifest in the fissh," "Feace on earth, good will toward men," and "Giory to God in the

highest" The pulp's and charcel are adorned in

In the church of the Transferuration are the em blems "Consolation of Israel." "A Savieur who is Christ the Lord," "Desire of all nations," "The word was made firsh," "He hath visited and rerisen upon thee." Within a wreath, like a crown, are the words "Brightness of the everlasting light, King of Kings, the gift of God."

All Saints church was very beautifully trimmed

with flowers and evergreens, formed in crosses, em-

with flowers and overgreens, formed in crosses, emblems and wreaths.

The churches of St. Stephen's, St. Patrick's, and the Holy Communion are also finely decorated.

Last night a new German Theatre opened in Turn Ha'le, on Orchard street, near Hester. The piece selected for the opening night, was a legend of the Black Forest, entitled "Eleanora, or Village and City." The actors were almost all members of the Turnverein, and the performances were well conducted. The theatre was trimmed with evergreens on every side, and though small, presented a beautiful appearance.
The concert saloons on Broadway and Canal street

kept open last night, as usual on Sunday evenings, and were generally adorned with spruce, fir and aurol trees and wreaths.

On Priday last the schools closed for the holidays by apprepriate juvenile exercises.

ports of the city, are sadly in want of funds at this season of the year, to carry forward their labors; and perhaps if some of our citizens were to exercise their generosity on them as well as on their rich and would be quite as productive of good in the next world, if not in this.

To-day will be generally observed as the secular Christmas, stores shut, germandizing prevalent, and enjoyment rule the hour.

CHRISTMAS IN RECORLYN.

This Anniversary was well observed yesterday, in accordence with the usual custom. The churches generally, were decorated with evergreens, &c., and mery presented an ornamental and beautiful ap-pearance. Sermons appropriate to the day were and juvenile Missionary Societies were held. The evening previous the streets were filled with persons looking at the sights in the windows, and making

CHRISTMAS AT PLYMOUTH SONDAY SCHOOL .-The children of Plymouth Church (Bezonta's) San. day School observed Christmas day yesterday by an extra session in the afternoon. The room was tastefully decorated with greens and flowers; the usual monthly missionary collection was taken up, and this, with singing by the children and remarks by Mr. Tracy of the newsboy's lodging house, Dr. Mon-mil and Mr. Thron constituted the exercises. The collection, which amounted to \$112 43, was appro-priated to the Children's Home Missionary Fund for the relief of the poor and needy of their own ac This evening, at six o'clock, the same senon will

have a gala entertainment in the church to consist singing, recitation, scriptural tableaux, &c , the proceeds of 1.000 tickets to outsiders at 10 cents ach, going also to the Home Missionary Fund o the school. The house will doubtless be filled to overflowing by the friends of the children alone.

CHRISTANCES OF CHRISTMAS MARWHERS.

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Boston, Dec. 25 — Christmas, and the religious associations of its commemoration, was the subject of discourse in most of our churches to-day. To-morrow will be observed as a legal holiday, in connection with Christmas, and consequently size Custon House and all the banks will be closed, and business generally supprised. All our newspapers will suspend publication from Minday morning until Tuesday hoon. The weather continues cold, but pleasant.

Bulliances, Day 28 — To-morrow will be senerally noon. The weather continues cold, but pleasant.

Baltimore, Dec 25.—To-morrow will be generally observed here as a houstay. The newspapers will all suspend their publication.

Washington, Dec 25.—All the papers in this city, and in the cities as for South as Augusts, will suspen d their publication to-morrow.

Tur number of patients admitted to the New

York Hospital, for the week enoing, December 23d, were 32; discharged, cured or relieved, 50; ded, 6 ; remaining at date, 281.

#### Inquests, Accidents, &c.

ALMOST FROZEN TO DEATH -A German emig ant, named Groups times, was found early sestercesy morning, lying under a stoop in Sature, stoop in Sature, and server, bearly frees not death. He was taken to the 2sd Ward P-duc Statum, and after receiving the attention necessary, was placed in charge of the Commission 2s of Emigration.

SERIOUS CASUALTY.—FREDE. MCKIBER a
lad 19 years of are, while in the act of jumping off
one of the H. R. Cars in Hudson street, on daturday, fell backwards to the parement, striking his
head and receiving a sovere fracture of the skull.
He was conveyed to the residence of his parents,
ourser of Jey and Hudson streets.

Michael 2002ason, a bind man, and deutally
fell out of a 4 h surry window at his residence, No.
48 Ninth avenure, at 2 o'clock ye-terday morning,
and sustained fractures of both legs bondes serious
internal injuries. He was conveyed to the N. Y.
Hospital.

FATAL FALL INTO AN AREA. -Coroner Scule-ARE Iteld an inquest yeaterday, talk No. 8 Scoe-velt street, upon the body of Dasiat Downer, a mu-sician, who doef from injuries received by faining into a deep area on last Monday night, after he had been partakit g freely of beer. Deceased was a native of Iroland, 89 years of age, and lowes a fam-

DRATH FROM AN OVERDOSE OF LAUDANUM.—
Cort. It Shimmer held an inquest, on Sunday, at the
New York Hospital upon the body of Path Monais,
an Irish labory, 25 years of age, who died from the
effects of an overdose of laudanum, but whether
taken as a medicine or with a suicidal intent, could
not be ascertained. Decreased restored at No. 222
Etizabeth street, and was intemperate in his habits.

FATAL City H. B. ACCIDEAT.—Coroner Jack—
MAN beld an inquest, on Saure ay, as No. 181 Orchard street, upon the body of Sanual E. Compress,
a native of New York, 42 years of age, who was run
over on Friday Shremon, 17 a Fourth avenue car,
near the corner of Frankfort street, and crushed
to death. Decreased, it appears, was standing upon
the front platform of the car, and accidentally feli
off. The verdict of the jury was accidental death.

#### Police Intelligence, &c.

PARSING COUNTERFEIT MORRY.—A man na-med Hinam Waretra, was arrected on Saurday, charged with having made two attention to pea-counterfeit \$5 bills on the Bank of Danford, Coun. Justice Quanterstein locked him up to asswer. COMPLAINT DIMISSED—The complaint against John Lyson, who was arrested some days ago on enseign of having feloniously received a portion of \$1.800 worth of goods stoon, a few weeks since, frem a cloth store in Water street, has been investigated before Justice Consollar, and resulted it the discharge of Lyson, there being no evidence of gulf adduced against him.

adduced against him.

A LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY FOUND,—Yesterday, an agent of the Detreit and Milwaukee Reil Roard, ramed James Harwand, called upon the Deputy Superintendent Carrawren, and handed him a large 10th of money, containing several hundred dellars, which he had found on one of the cars when near the Suspension Bridge. The money was done up in an old walet, and was in tens and tweaties, on the Cansatota Bank, of Madison County. The honest finder will be entitled to the entire sum, should no owner make his appearance. In the meantime, it will be retained by Superintendent Cantantan.

Board of Aldermen.

Bears of Aldermen.

A special meeting of the Board was called for 2 c'clock on Be unday a ternoon, to take into consideration the propriety of concurring with the Board of Councilmen who have added to the appropriations already made for the current year, the sum of \$30.000 for "Printing for Department," not authorized by the Street D partment.

Aldermen Abans and Brant speke against the motion, and Aldermen Bools and Prox in favor of 8.

The motion was eventually carried by a vete of 8 to 4.

tion. On rice.

A derman Grave then moved that the Board adhere to its former action. Lost. Ayes, 5; Note, 7.

Ealthream Boatz renewed his motion to concur.
Alderman From moved to lay the paper on the shie. The motion was carried, and the Board then adjourned to Tuesday evening next.

#### LEGAL REPORTS SATURDAY.

There will be no Courts this day (Menday), as d but one or two departments of the Courts in sec-sion for this entire week. U. S. Circuit Court.

The Octorion Examination—Dion Bourds.

coult ve. Thomas C. Fields and William Stewart.—
The order in this cause for the defendants to show ocus why an injurction should not issue egainst it can be restrain the further performance on the stage, of the "Winter Gardan," of the late play colled the 'Octorion," was new return whe, and the fallowing adidevies were read on the part of the defence, in, Booth first send the bill, as complaint,

and the affidevite of the platetiff, which have already

which he sored as the trustee of the Winser Garden, Stewart having control and Bourcleault being stage manager: that Bourcleault, at various tieses, endeavored to prejudice him against Stuart; that deponent, upon the inducement of p'amitif, and it consequence of the personal feelings which existed between the plaintif and Stewart, entered into full possession and control of the theatre on the 4th of October, with the consent of both parties. Subsequently, Flacks suppested to Bourclescuit that he should take a direct interest in the theatre; after that again, an agreement was entered; to take affect at the completion of the engagement of Saptember let, with Stewart. By tries engagement, Burdeault was to set as dustraties, and to produce two plays, the one to be called the "Judith and Holofernes," and the other to be the Mississippi picos, which was afterwards called the "Judith and Holofernes," and the plaintiff was to receive one half of the engagement Mrs. Bourcleanit was to play, and the plaintiff was to receive one half of the next weekly profits after deducting expenses, besides \$100 per week for services as stage n anger, asions set he plece had a successful rur, and that they could be diamined at Mr. Field's pleasure. By the papers it appeared that though no written engagement was made, yet a strict parole arrement "as made between the parties; that on the 14th of December last, the plaintiff received, at his own request, the sum of \$1.14795. In the sterrence of the state, the plaintiff each notice of his state.

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Mr. Fields alleved that the plaintiff wrote the "Octoroon" for the Winter Garden, and for the "Octoroon." He also alleged that Bourcloauth, by the premature withdrawal of the piece, wished to ruin the Winter Garden in the estimation of the public. He demied that the plaintiff was entitled to any damages by reason of all y violation of his copyright. Other affidavit, that during the thirteen weeks of the engage at of the plaintiff and his wife, they had together received \$8.975.54 for their services, while the unangere ent had obtained but \$2.350.90, as the profits of the engagement. Mr. Fields, when history of agreements and counter-agreements between the patient of and his wife, they had together received \$8.975.54 for their services, while the manages ent had obtained but \$2.350.90, as the profits of the engagement. Mr. Fazir also detailed the history of agreements and counter-agreements between the patient and minef, and Mr. Fields, was perfectly well understood.

Counsel or plaintiff thought is as to proclude the observation of the play as to proclude the copyright was not a valid right by law, and did not entitle him to the injunction asked.

The Court said that

Court of General Sections.

This was the last day of the term, and only sontences were passed.

Stephen Gordon, convicted of assault and battery, was sent need to thirty days in the city prison, and fined \$150. This lenient sentence was in a great degree due to the fact that he was far gone in consumption.

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Cornelius Wood was fined \$10 for an assau't
connected with 'a polit on misunderstending.

William Stetson, convicted of passing counterfeit
mency, was sent to the penitendary for two years.

Elizabeth Rodney was sent to the penitentiary
forfinine months, for keeping a disordedly house.

Eartholomew Gaussan, convict d of grand larceny
in a calling a large quantity of sikes furs, &c., from
his copyogens was cent to the penit miary for three
wears and six mentls.

his employers was ent to the penit intary for three years and six multis. George Wilson, a pickpocket, was sent to the penitentiary for five in intis. Kenneth M. irose and John H. Boscom, who robbed Dempsey & Fargis' jewoirs store of jewels worth \$4.00, were sent to the penitentiars—Melvose for two jears and six months, and Boscom for targe years and six months, and Boscom for targe years and six months. Thomas Wilsens was fined \$10 for assant. David Howell was fined \$20 for a similar offence.

James Shephsard, who has been once tried, convicted and sentenced to death for area, in this Court, baving had a new tital ordered by toe Court of Appeals, was again brought here on Saturday, when his case was remitted to the Court of Oyer and Terrainer.

#### BROOKLYN.

FATAL ACCIDENT IS A FOREWALK .- On Se ALMOST FROZEN TO DEATH.—A German and goods without, was found early storesy morning, typing under a stoop in 54th frost, nearly frozen to death. He was taken to the di Ward Police Station, and after receiving the atmitten necessary, was placed in charge of the Countries on 1s of Emigration.

DEATH IN A CELL.—A man named MICHAEL.

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in Carry street, and was prought to the 7th Ward Staton House and elseved in a cell, where he died before morning. It was at first supposed that a fellow occupant of the cell had caused his death, but an inquest held by Corener Bosiamus, showed that death was the result of corgestion of the orsin, caused by interpretation of the orsin of the cause of sec.

Found Drad.—A woman named Rosa Class, was found dead in her bed, at No. 187 7th street, yesterday mounting, and Coroner Jacksiam was neithed. It is supposed that intemperance and the west of the necessaries of life were the cause of distributions of the west of the necessaries of life were the cause of distributions. Sarious Casualty.—Frade. McKirbin a lad 19 years of age, while in the act of jumpua off seven weeks. A verd of \$5.0 damages was ren-dered in favor of pla nuff.

PROZER TO DEATH.—A colored man, named Comparise H Johnson, was fearly frozen to death in a shed attached to the premises of Mr. S. Kaller, in Warren street, near Franchia avonut, on Satur-day night last. He had doubtless taken shelter in the shed to protect him from the cold.

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Police ITEMS.—A women, desfrons of making ber little ones a Christmas present, stole two dolts from Russin's store, in Fulton street, on Saturday right, for which the was arrested and looked up, The colored servante, in Horkin's saloon, castled off a large turkey for a Christmas dinner. On searching their residence, a number of articles which they had, from time to time, stolen from the establishment, were found secreted. A woman, remade ELLIE KELLY, was brought before Justice Castlewal, for attenting a number of window shutters from different stores in Hueson Avenue, for the purpuse of converting them into firewood. She was sent up for one month.

Low Tipes .- The tide was lower on Saturday Low Tides.—The tide was lower on Saturday about 2 elector, tean it has been for many moaths, and considerable difficulty was experienced by the picts in go sing is and out of the slips. One bost in the upper slip on the Brookly and became last, and passengers were under the necessity of crowding on the boat in the lower slip. This state of affairs lasted for about an hour, when there was sufficient water to float the boat which has been grounded.

#### WILLIAMSBURGH FUNERAL DIJCOURSE ON JOHN E. COOK .-

Yesterday morning, in compilance with the request of several friends of Jons &. Cook, who were unable to be present at the funeral services of Puesday last. of several friends of John a. Cook, who were unable to be present at the funeral services of Tuesday set, Rev. Dr. Gallicott. of the South Sighth sire-t Sap-tist thurch, delivered a funeral discourse, taking for his text, inimizate, it he chapter, this act Sit verses: "But when the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth his son, made of a woman, made under the law.

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"But when the fulness of the time was come, God
sent forth his son, made of a woman, made under
the law...

To redeem them that were under the law, that
we might receive the adoption of some."

The Reverend gentleman referred to the anniversery of the birth of Christ as an appropriate occasion
to reflect upon the incarnation and the purpose for
which he came into the world, to save sinners: that
he might be enabled to sympathise with those under
the law. Be was ready to pardon criminals, especially those sufering under the operations of oviland social laws, as He Himself had suffered crucifizion for treason against the govrenment of Judes. He referred to the crime
for which Cook was executed neither condemning
or commending the act, as itwas his purpose to admimater consolation to the mourners. As to Cook and
Baows they had felt it to be their duty to aid in the
release of the slave, and in this tway had violated a
civil law and a iffered Christ permitted them to suffer that they might proceive the ado, alon of sona. They
were both influenced by the feeling that they want
doing God's work, and were, therefore, willing to
suffer for it. Such laws were permitted by God and
we should not condemn them for fear it would affect the peace and presperity of sation and States.
He referred to the 16th of the month as one of
eingular incident and coincident in the life of May,
1830, was sentenced to death on the 16th of November, 1859, and executed on the 16th of purpose to
him father-in-law. Mr. Goods left
home whenbut it peacs of agr and went to New Jersey
when he taught school for two years.
He was not live for ork a fare this has founced the
hard for a profession, and studied for a time with
JOHN N Strasurs in Williamsburgh; that, on the
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SUDDEN DEATH - JOHN FITCH, residing in Walton street, near Harrison avenue, died, suddenly, pesterday. He had been sick for some time past. FIRE.-FOUR HORSES AND OF COW BU FIRE. FOUR HORSES AND ORR COW PORTION.

Yesterday morning, shout one o'clock, the stable of Mr. Barrer Jone eros. near the corner of Kent Avenue and Hewes street, was destroyed by fire, together with a quantity of hay, grain, dec. Four he res and can ow were also burned to death. Loss \$1500, on which there is an insurance of \$6'0. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incomplay, as no light or fire had been in the building since sunset on Saturday.

EXPROVED OF PARE .- On and after the

#### HOBOKEN

THE INQUEST ON MR. LUMBSHOW,—quest on the body of Mr. LUMBSHOW,—quest on the body of Mr. LUMBSHOW,—quest on the body of Mr. LUMBSHOW,—and supposed had been robbed and thrown into near Sybli's Cave, was concluded before O'smix, of Hobots en, on Saturday evening mortem examination revealed the fact that the congression of the branch, but the lamaddist death was by drowning. The jury came to clusion that white Mr. L. was walking a body to the river, he was sected with a body to the head, which caused him to fairly, and drown white in a 6; His watch a white were supposed to have been taken person, have been found at his house.

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THE DRAMATIC PROFESSION WIll find the Bronchitis vields to the south ence of Mrs. M. N. Ga. dner's Indian Balsam wort and Hoarheund. It may be found at the generally. CHRISTMAS AT BARNUM'S-BARNUM'S

THE READERS OF THE SUN are respictformed that the third seigmout of Mostis Gir, was landed on the 24th that, ex Yorktowhere sold pure at 45 Broadway. Genuine O'try it." WEAVER'S HOOP-SKIRT YARMS-FINE

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Subbath School Jubiles and Co the 17th at M. E. Chu ch, between 1st an nurs, on Menday evening the 26th inst, at under the direction of Mr. Bor on Water be assisted by several very young indica, whise lot, dustry, do Ac. Tickets 25 cents chi price—to be lind at the door.

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Helloway's Giame-t - Freet bloo-bisins and numbress of the joints, are quickly by the is a comparable citylneet; by the arti-cite, it prepare mortification, and adays to ing pens of childrans, by restoring the nate-lation.

A Blootheg of Company S, Reset Guard, is to be held on Friday, 80th Decomb All persons wishing to become members of the part are invited to attend next use inc. at F. Brunder of B. RLLNERS, C. D. GELLS, Sectiy.

Getty's Ledge, No. 11, I & O. members of this Lodge are requested to mee. Fadge room, at 8 victors, on Teaming more yith inst. is order to attend the funeral of GEO, Colon, of 100 Weater at who died ind. E. J. RECHEGOND, See Sery. The Mambers, Heserary Member friends of the Black J.ke Fortas Company quested to meet at the state house, this k terroom, at left hefe of o'd ck, to attend the four deceased brother fire an Peter Meisdies on Funday In. 1. 1. 2. By order of pany Peyrka MaSTERSON, Foreman KEALY, Sec.

"Emishilien Looge, No. 28, A. P. hold a public meeting at 187 Bowars, on Tuening, Dec With. Eminet apsekers will style me the; the members of the order and the central are invited to actual JAOOS BU.W. M. FRAM IS IRVINE, Zee See.

Aid to Capt. G-orgo B. Sowle-friends of Capt. in GPOEGS D DOWLING the Pth and 60th Regiments, now confined to sickness, at the house of Sich'l Long. 47s are requested to sitend a meeting to be hold, sian Rall, 42 Prince st, on Monday ever December, where a collection will be taken him in his distressed condition.

Touth Ausual Bail of the Gid To forendence Wassars, to be held at the Univ by Roems, 178 Grand st., on Monday Eve-Wis, 1809. Tickets to be had at the door, o LEAKY ROOPS CURES. MADE PIRE-PROOF. My the "News Pulling Finally Command who will not be a room of the state of the property of the state of the

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